

The Sun.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1890.

London Office of THE SUN, 10, Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4, London, E.C. 4, England.

Advertisements for THE WEEKLY SUN issued to-morrow morning, must be handed in this evening before six o'clock.

Europe and Our New Tariff.

If the cable reports are correct, the passage of the McKinley Tariff act has greatly disturbed the European manufacturers whose business is unfavorably affected by it. While the measure was under debate in Congress they strove ineffectually to make their Governments officially oppose it, and now that it has been passed, they talk about retaliation. Apparently they delude themselves with the fancy that the Executive of the United States, like that of European nations, controls legislation, and may be coerced or cajoled into reversing a decision which has been made after mature deliberation, and is in a line with our settled policy for nearly a century.

Another force brought to bear adversely to the new tariff is that of the theorists and talkers. Even Mr. Gladstone promises to make a speech against it; the solid and heavy reviews, like the *Fortnightly*, devote pages to exposing our folly in adopting it, and the daily press, following pretty unambiguously the lead of the *London Times*, promises to believe that it does us more harm than it does other countries, and that soon we shall repent bitterly of enacting it. It may be true, as they unite in saying, that we shall suffer, and that Great Britain will profit by our increased protective duties, but that argument has been used so long and so often that it has ceased to have weight with us. According to theory, we ought to have been ruined over and over again during our national existence, but, somehow, we continue to prosper. Admitting that our tariff is costly to us, it indisputably accomplishes its purpose of shutting out hostile manufactures, and the result is the value of protection. This is a result estimated in money more than is that attained by keeping a nation prepared against foreign invasion.

These considerations are fully appreciated by the men at the head of every European Government, and nothing practical, therefore, will come of these temporary ebullitions of feeling among the sufferers by our recent tariff legislation. They will, sooner or later, come to the wise conclusion that the evil cannot be cured, and consequently must be endured, and it is not improbable that their ingenuity will find means to avert the calamities apprehended from it. If the worst comes to the worst, they can always bring their machinery and their workmen over here, in fact they are doing, and shelter themselves behind our economic guns, instead of trying to spike them by diplomacy.

A Cool Bit of Presumption.

One of the most amusing claims put forward by the supporters of the ticket nominated by the People's Municipal League and reluctantly ratified by the Republicans is the pretence that Tammany was forced to name Judge FREEDMAN and Comptroller MYERS as candidates to succeed themselves. The fact is that the renomination of both by the Tammany organization had become a practical certainty weeks ago, and the action of the People's Municipal League thus amounts merely to an admission that two of the men whom Tammany first resolved to put in the field are admirably fit for the offices which they hold.

Judge FREEDMAN has been on the bench of the Superior Court in this city almost continuously since 1869, and has established a high reputation for character and ability. Mr. MYERS has made an excellent Comptroller. If the rule of Tammany is so terrible, how does it happen that the most vicious opponents of that organization cannot find anybody better than the men who have been nominated by Tammany to fill a very important judicial office and to administer the financial affairs of the city?

In old times a favorite motto printed under the title of country newspapers was: "Principles, not men." The motto of the People's Municipal League, judging from the rest of their ticket, is "Neither men nor principles."

The pending negotiations for the delimitation of the English and the Italian territories in East Africa have directed attention to the course of events which in recent years has tended to bring about intimate relations between Great Britain and Italy. There are, in truth, no other countries in Europe whose interests are so little likely to clash, or which can so easily render service to each other.

The discovery that England and Italy might work together smoothly and effectively in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea was made during the operations against the Mahdi. It was in pursuance of an understanding between the British Foreign Office and King HUMBERTO's Government, occupied Massowah and projected an expedition into the interior toward Khartoum, a plan given up after the capture of that town. The subsequent attainment of a protectorate over Abyssinia was the immediate result of acquiring a foothold on the adjoining coast of the Red Sea. It is a fact of signal importance that a well-formed force of Abyssinians, commanded by Italian officers and to some extent assisted by Italian soldiers, can be relied upon to cooperate with any future attempt of the English to recover the Sudan and reopen communications by way of the Nile with the equatorial provinces of Egypt abandoned by EMIR ISHAH. Nor is it in this way only that Italy can be useful to England. She has invariably refused to support France in urging that a limit should be fixed for the English occupation of Egypt, and has used her influence with Germany and Austria to induce them to assent to the indefinite retention of a British garrison in the Nile valley. This is a matter of great moment to Great Britain, for the French, exasperated at their exclusion from any share in the control of Egypt—an exclusion due to their refusal to combine with England in the campaign against the Mahdi—are incessantly trying to excite dissension at Cairo, and provoke interference on the part of the Porte. It is also to be borne in mind that in the event of a war between France and England—which next to a war with Germany would be most welcome to Frenchmen—the cooperation of the Italian and English fleets would insure the safety of the Suez Canal and the short route to India. Without such cooperation it is quite conceivable that the French, for a time at least, would be so much stronger than the English in the Mediterranean that they would be able to obstruct the canal.

It is plain enough that Italy can be of much use to England. Let us see what compensation she may reasonably look for.

Her citizens resident in Tunis have long outnumbered the French ten to one, and since the seizure of the Regency by France she is equally entitled to Tripoli for her share of North Africa. Not only would it cost England nothing to back the claim of Italy in this quarter, but it would manifestly be for her advantage that an Italian territory should be interposed between Egypt and the French possessions. So, too, with regard to the seaports of Syria, which, on the collapse of the Ottoman empire, will fall to some European power; it is clearly better for England that these should be occupied by Italy rather than by France, in whose hands they would be a perpetual menace to Cyprus on the one hand and Port Said on the other. But it is in East Africa that England now has it in her power to recompense Italy for her unflinching good will and substantial services. The definition of the boundaries of Italy's sphere of influence is open to some dispute on the north and on the west. Signor CRISTOFOLI would like the northern limit of Italian territory on the Red Sea to be pushed as far as Suakin, and, as the English occupy no point upon the coast south of that town, there seems to be no good reason for rejecting his request. On the west he holds that the Italian *hinterland*, or back country, which already includes Abyssinia, should be extended as far as the right bank of the White Nile. The acknowledgment of this claim would give her a part of the equatorial provinces and the whole of the country between the White and the Blue Nile, including Khartoum, which lies in the angle formed by the junction of these rivers. If Italy wants the privilege of conquering and annexing those regions, she ought to have it, in the name of civilization. We may add that with the aid of the Abyssinians, who have never lacked courage, who now for the first time will be adequately armed, she would have a fair chance of succeeding where WOLSELEY failed. It is much to be feared, however, that the British Foreign Office will play the part of the dog in the manger. Lord SALISBURY seems likely to refuse to acquiesce in the extension of Italy's sphere of influence to the White Nile on the plea that he has no right to mutilate the Khedive's territory, as if England had not already assented to the abandonment of Khartoum and Wadai.

The cause of England's inability to keep for any considerable period an ally in Europe is her ingrained selfishness and stubborn unwillingness to render a *quid pro quo*. For her own purposes she rescues Spain from NAPOLEON, and yet the Spaniards hate her because she persists in retaining Gibraltar. She has long posed as the protector of Portugal, yet she is detested at Lisbon because she has seized Portuguese territory in Africa on the ground that it had been abandoned by treaty, which would be a good reason for admitting the claims of Khartoum and Wadai. It will now be no matter for surprise if she loses her only sincere and serviceable friend upon the Continent by a rigid rejection of the Italian claim to a fair share of East Africa.

Which Was Wrong?

From the sweet harmony now existing between these distinguished reformers and scholars in London, Mr. GOSKIN JONES and Mr. LORIE GOSKIN, nobody would suspect that their real opinions of each other are quite bitter, not to say vitriolic.

Hear GOSKIN about JONES: "From the *Nation* of Jan. 25, 1872. 'An amusing illustration of the way in which the civil service reform is plunging the friends of the Administration may be found any day in the *New York Herald*. It is a very good illustration of a machine to be so perfect, the responsibility under it so well arranged, the punishment for malfeasance so certain, that all talk about reform becomes ridiculous.'"

And again GOSKIN about JONES: "From the *Nation* of March 7, 1872. 'There are good and bad ways of organizing the functions of the State. The way of the *Nation* is a very bad one. Indeed, not to mince matters, we think it is a disgraceful advertisement of the Government, a disgrace to the nation, and further, we believe it to be the general opinion of respectable and intelligent men. For although it is permissible in any paper to defend a public man with any reasonable amount of warmth against what is believed to be unjust attacks, and to give the public a fair view of the man, and to show him to be what he is, it is not permissible to attack him in a way which is calculated to blacken his name for ever. This is the work of a brave, and a journalist ought not to do it.'"

Now JONES about GOSKIN: "From the *New York Times* of Jan. 7, 1872. 'One of the few really funny pieces of lampoon now on exhibition in the Strand is a caricature of Mr. GOSKIN, a partially reclining figure, as a reformer of journalism. This person seems to have his work in the following manner: He carefully collects all the dirt which reflects on the general opinion of respectable and intelligent men, and who wish to be respected, to blacken his enemies for life. This is the work of a brave, and a journalist ought not to do it.'"

An Amusing Political Sermon. The Rev. Dr. H. HEBER NEWTON preached a discourse Sunday morning, and the views which he expressed of the present condition of the municipal government of New York remind us forcibly of the attitude toward the British navy of one of Capt. MARYAT's heroes. He was in the habit of continually asserting in season and out of season that the service was going to shipwreck.

Dr. NEWTON manifestly exhibited an inability to practise what he preached. "In the days of my ungenerous boyhood," he said, "I was continually engaged in a quarrel with my neighbor. When I found myself opposed by two or three boys I rarely had ambition enough to tackle them all at once. I was more than contented if two or three would stand by and let me finish one off at a time, and then cut for the next one." On Sunday, however, this reverend gentleman was not satisfied to polish off one municipal evil at a time, so to speak. He successfully attacked the methods of city bookkeeping, the Board of Health, the police courts, the policemen, the Excise Commissioners, and the administration of the common schools.

Most of the assaults upon the existing condition of things took the form of a demand for things different. "The *Times*," he said, "wants our police courts reorganized. We want streets that will not choke our lungs with the dust full of germs of all diseases. We want school buildings well ventilated and healthful," and so on. Among other things which he said we wanted was "real rapid transit—not a rapid transit which consists of hanging on a strap in a train drawn by mules." Mules is good. Certainly the locomotives on the elevated railroad are not mules; nor does the term apply to characterize the horses on the Broadway railroad. Every month or two a suit for alleged negligence comes to trial in our courts in which complaint is made against a street railroad.

because the horses are driven too fast; and we venture to say that the most zealous counsel for the defence in this class of cases, whatever he may have said about the speed of the car, has not yet had the audacity to compare it to the pace of a snail.

"We all unite," says Dr. NEWTON, finally, "in wanting a city government which shall be business, and not politics." Yes, and we are asked to believe that there will be no politics in a city government in which the most prominent figures are FRANCIS M. ROY, WILLIAM H. COGGS, WILLIAM M. BRYAN, JAMES W. HAWES, and JAMES M. VANDERBILT, all of whom, to use a familiar figure of speech, are "politicians from away back." They are what are called political hacks. All we have to say on this subject is that the people who believe these gentlemen will give us a city government without politics will believe anything. If the Rev. HENRY NEWTON imagines that he himself would be the most infinitesimal extent available as a brake upon these gentlemen when they were once bowling along the road of politics that lies before elected officials, he is childish.

Two Notable Speeches.

Our esteemed contemporary, the *Commercial Advertiser*, is an unimpeachable critic in its remarks upon a couple of speeches delivered at a dinner given last week at the Astor House to the Hon. ROGER A. FAYON. The speeches were more remarkable than the assemblage, says the *Commercial Advertiser*, "especially those delivered by CHAUNCEY M. DREW and by GROVER CLEVELAND." Each had, as it were, a kernel that held a world of significance beyond the ordinary meaning. Mr. DREW, who spoke first, was in a somewhat better position than usual. Having, both in public and private, been a peculiarly energetic disponent of Mr. CLEVELAND, who on the night of last week had been put in the next chair, he doubtless felt that a quiet little social encounter such as was upon them offered an agreeable chance of smoothing off the marks of whatever obstacles to intimacy might have existed before. So at the proper time he said:

"If I am to name the typical American, the man who loves and believes in his country beyond everything else, the man who determines one in what direction his duty leads, cannot be swayed from the path, the man who is dogmatically persistent in what he believes to be right, the man who thinks not of self, but of his country and its needs, I would name Grover Cleveland. Coming into the United States, he was a stranger, and, as a result of his previous experience, he won the affection of his party and commanded the respect and admiration of his opponents. I find myself in one of the proudest positions of my life in being permitted to present to you Grover Cleveland as the typical American."

As the influence of the peculiar situation were thus exuded from Mr. DREW through the ready medium of his eloquence, the deepest stuffing already in the prophet was stirred, and rising with evident manifestation of "feeling," as the *Commercial Advertiser* reports, he bowed to his new comrade and solemnly spoke:

"If what has been said of me is true, I occupy a prouder position than I ever dreamed of occupying."

Mr. DREW's remarks were about Mr. CLEVELAND, and Mr. CLEVELAND's were on the same topic. But did any two gentlemen ever expose their peculiar individualities, or, in other words, give away themselves with greater simplicity and accuracy?

Over 1,700,000.

The rise of the New York census under the local investigation has much to do with the growth of the Hon. HUGH J. GRANT in public estimation as a vigilant and useful Mayor. As the head of the greatest municipality in the country, he has successfully defended one of its very highest interests, a correct enumeration of its people, against the bungling or criminal inaccuracy of the Federal Census Bureau, and there is not a single citizen in town who is not directly benefited by the result.

Obligation to Mayor GRANT is not confined to the inhabitants of New York. Every city in the United States will find in his successful record in this country ample justification for making a full and satisfactory verification of any mistrusted figures set down as representing its population.

It looks as though the leading of the County Democracy into an alliance and deal with the Republicans would have the effect of consolidating the Democracy of New York City into a single powerful organization that will have but one enemy, the Republicans. Good.

Probably nearly a half of the members of the House of Congress have paid a visit to this city since the close of the session a few days ago. They have been registered at hotels down town, up town, in the middle of the town, and in the suburbs, while others have doubtless stayed with friends here. Many of them at the time of adjournment were anxious to get away to their homes, where they had family and political business, but then it is a fact that when work in Washington is over, the average Congressman suffers a strong temptation to take a glance at New York. The members from the Southern and Western States, as well as from the Eastern and Northern States, are, as they are employed, they inspect its varied attractions, to enjoy its society, to hold intercourse with some of its busy people, and to visit its theatres or other places of amusement and culture. There is reason to believe that nearly all of those who have lately been here have had agreeable experiences, and it is to be hoped that they have profited thereby.

Women Who Read The Sun.

"What hosts of women read *The Sun*," said a Third Avenue newsman, as he handed a copy of it to a dame who was waiting along a reading-rail table. Some of them send it to their homes, and some of them send it to their friends. I have for *The Sun* said a Broadway vendor, as a matron picked up the paper and gave him two cents. "They begin to come here for it in the morning, and keep coming all forenoon. Some of them read it in their homes, and some I told, read about the choice pieces of the family reading-rail table. Some of them send it to their friends, and some of them send it to their friends. I have for *The Sun* said a Broadway vendor, as a matron picked up the paper and gave him two cents. "They begin to come here for it in the morning, and keep coming all forenoon. Some of them read it in their homes, and some I told, read about the choice pieces of the family reading-rail table. Some of them send it to their friends, and some of them send it to their friends. 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